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Campus CRU grows, religious awareness rises

By Sean Gossard

Staff Writer

Over the past few years Campus Crusade for Christ or CRU has drawn larger crowds around the Salisbury campus.

For over the past decade CRU has provided a religious outlet for Christians on campus either through bible studies or various service activities. In the past years CRU has gone by the name Student Impact with the subheading as Campus Crusade for Christ however after 2004 the group decided on the name Campus Crusade for Christ.

Throughout the past decade when CRU came to campus the numbers have ranged in the mid thirties. However in the past two years the number of members has more than tripled.

One member, Alan Krill said "When I was a freshman in fall of 2002, CRU had around 30 people

attending the weekly Thursday night meetings."

Now, he says, up to 150 to 200 people are attending the Thursday night meetings every week.

CRU is a multi-campus organization that has groups at more than one thousand campuses around the United States.

Many of the other campuses have full staffs which work with the group full-time; however Salisbury only has Regional Directors to help with the group. Salisbury's CRU is one of the largest non-staffed Campus Crusade's in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The growing popularity of CRU can mainly be attributed to the Student Leaders that give many hours of work.

Alan Krill, the worship leader, says "More and more freshman seem to get involved every year, see CRU on page 2

Students rally against "Waffly" Wayne



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Senior Trisha Benton (second from left) gathered students Thursday outside Rep. Wayne Gilchrest's Salisbury office to demonstrate against his recent "waffling" on an environmental issue in the Senate. Benton, students and members of Democracy for America and the Chesapeake Climate Action Network presented Gilchrest with a plate of waffles for his behavior.

Students discuss boundaries of sexual assault in Sokolow's date rape forum

By Jodie Lehrer

Staff Writer

President of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management (NCHERM), Brett Sokolow spoke to Salisbury University students about the widespread concern of sexual assault and date rape on college campuses across the country.

"I came here to create a forum...to talk about a tough issue together," said Sokolow.

In light SU's recent incidences of what is suspected to be date rape, the lecture drew a crowd of approximately 100 students, including every fraternity and sorority at SU being represented. Many Resident Assistants attended with a number of their residents.

"I don't think a lot of people know the different laws," said St. Martin RA and member of AST, Megan Igoe.

Sokolow speaks at colleges across the country to inform students what exactly is constituted as sexual assault, as many students do not realize the severity of some situations.

"Girls may not know there being taken advantage of," said Igoe.

A lot of college campuses across the nation do not treat sexual assault as a big issue and do not see the urgent need to address the issue; many campuses

believe that having speakers like Sokolow is a waste of money.

"I think they're really important," said Igoe of lecturers.

In addition to being president of the NCHERM, Sokolow is also a distinguished attorney in cases dealing with sexual assault. Most of his speech at SU was a presentation of an actual case that occurred about eight years ago, in which he presented all of the facts to the students, and then allowed them to ask questions and become the jury.

The case involved a young man and a young woman whom engaged in sexual intercourse. Due to the intoxication of the woman, she pressed charges of sexual assault in the second degree.

According to Sokolow, SU was the first campus, of the 34 he has visited since August to have a majority vote for not guilty.

Sokolow continued his lecture by thanking the men for the large turnout. "We're [men] a big part of the solution to this problem," he said.

During the presentation of the case, Sokolow made sure to inform students what exactly constitutes sexual assault. A common misconception among many students is that if there was mutual consent, no crime was committed. However in 49 of the 50 states, sexual



Chris Baum/The Flyer
AST sorority members Cat Collars and Steph Wagner attended Sokolow's lecture as part of SU's Greek Week.



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CRU: a rising religious outlet

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and therefore even as people graduate, the ministry continues to grow with new people taking on those vacated roles."

In order to keep CRU organized with the growing number of members different sub-committees were made in order to accomplish a variety of tasks. CRU has made everything from teams that plan the activities to teams for bible studies and teams for planning retreats, all depending on the different people's strengths.

"It's a really good time to fellowship with friends and to learn how God is relevant in college life," Tara Sullinan, sophomore and member of CRU, says.

Date rape forum continued

assault in the second degree is committed if one of the persons involved was intoxicated, and therefore could not make a logical decision.

"I don't believe it's okay to disrespect someone that is that drunk," said Sokolow.

Sokolow ended his presentation by challenging students to take part in making their campus a safer one.

"Think about what you all need to do to make SU a safer community," said Sokolow.

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Climatologist sets the record straight on global warming

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

Acclaimed climatologist Dr. Patrick J. Michaels spoke to Salisbury students this past Wednesday about Global Warming and its perception in the media.

Dr. Michaels teaches Environmental Science at the University of Virginia and has published articles in Climatic Change, the Washington Post, and the Wall Street Journal. Among his writings includes his book Meltdown: the predictable distortion of global warming by scientists, politicians, and the media.

In his articles and books he deals with the media's altered perception on Global Warming and its effect on the Earth. Dr. Michaels illustrates how the rise of Global Warming is insignificant compared to other factors.

In his discussion he showed that there were no correlations between climate and global warming. He used the temperature of the Earth during the past decade to show that the increase was only slight.

During the seminar he stated "Even if we lower emissions and energy by 25% there will still be no difference in the rise of the temperature, as if we didn't do anything."

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Many new members come to express their views and beliefs about religion and CRU.

Thursday nights do not exist solely for the group of active CRU members to come together, but rather to give an opportunity to share what we believe and have fun with other students that are not necessarily involved on a weekly basis," says Alan Krill.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Caruthers Auditorium and if you would like to contact them write to CampusCrusade@salisbury.edu.

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Crime beat

10/14/05

00:58 AM

Possession of Stolen Property-While conducting an investigation in Pocomoke Hall, a University Police Officer observed a stolen street sign in the room. Criminal charges and university judicial charges are pending.

10/14/05

12:50 PM

Hit & Run Accident-Witnesses reported to University Police that a hit & run accident had just occurred in the Caruthers Parking lot. With assistance from the witnesses, the suspect vehicle was located. Motor vehicle charges are pending against the driver.

10/15/05-10/16/05

06:30 PM-01:30 PM

Theft-A student reported the hubcaps were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Parking Lot.

10/15/05-10/16/05

04:00 PM-11:45 AM

Malicious Destruction of Property-A student reported that a tire on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Parking Lot had been cut.

9/15/05-10/03/05

00:01 AM-05:00 PM

Burglary / Theft-A student reported bank checks were stolen from a room in Dogwood Village. One of the checks was cashed at a local bank.

10/17/05

08:00 PM-08:40 PM

Theft-A student reported a bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack located near Maggs Gym. The bicycle was unlocked.

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Smoke / Fire Alarm-Students were evacuated from Choptank Hall following a smoke/fire alarm activation caused by burnt food in the second floor kitchen.

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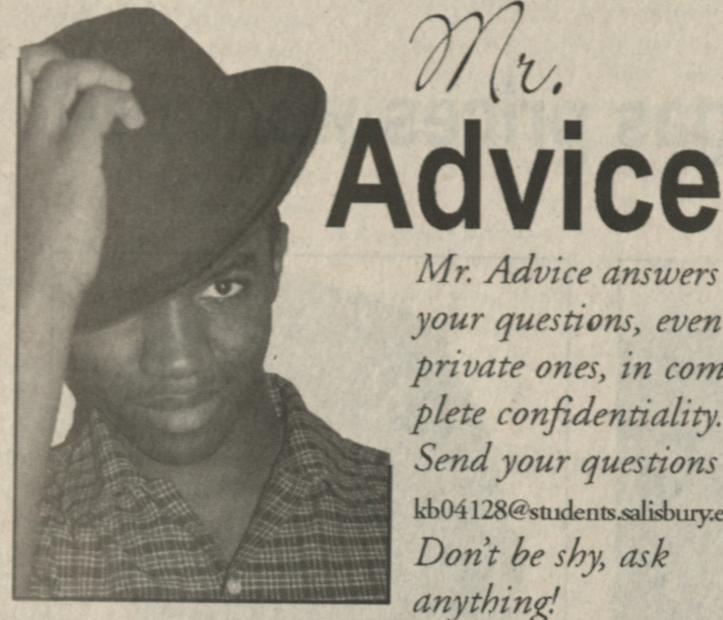
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Mr. Advice

Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kb04128@students.salisbury.edu. Don't be shy, ask anything!

Why do people enforce taking antibiotics all the way through? I mean they taste nasty, I feel horrible after taking it and I just don't understand the 10-day span thing. I stopped after 5 days.

Well, first off, it's doctor prescribed, meaning you should do what you are told, because if you are taking them in the first place, you probably have an infection of some sort. They taste nasty because that's what medicine tastes like, well at least some do. You may feel horrible after taking them only because it has side effects while it's doing its job. More specifically, antibiotics work on the cellular level and they have to, I repeat have to, be taken correctly. If you were to stop, for example on day 5 just because you feel better, you probably only killed off the weak bacteria. The remaining bacteria that did not get killed by the first 5-day dose means that they are the stronger bacteria and because you stopped, they will grow. When they do, they become resistant to the antibiotics. This means that the infection will most likely reappear and you will be sick again. So, when it comes to antibiotics, let's not play around.

Why do you do Mr. Advice?

It gives me the chance to talk to the Salisbury University community. I feel connected to the campus when I can give back and why not through advice? I do have to pay attention to what advice I give, because I do not want people taking what I say the wrong way. It's important to stay focused on the consequences that will occur for people. In all, I do enjoy this because it is fun. Some people read it, get ideas and whatnot, and use it in their own personal life. I'd like to know that I'm helping someone out there who can't ask anyone else, or just wants to ask me for advice. It lets me know that I am giving back to the community along with the other things that I do around campus.

I'm so unsure about moving in with someone, we've been together for so long. Why not? But I guess I'm just a little hesitant about it all, that's a big thing for me.

It is a big thing, but many people these days are doing it. I can't really give you too much advice about deciding whether you should or shouldn't. I won't be making that decision, but I can give you different perspectives about it all. Many do it because it saves a lot of money, others do it to move out. The problem with that is what happens if they break up? How are things distributed? If they both feel strongly about each other, or if they just don't, they could usually end up getting married. That's a plus. It really depends on how strong you feel about each other and whether or not you both are ready for it. This is something you honestly have to feel this is where you are going with it all. If you were to talk to someone who is old school or has old morals, they probably would say no only because when you make that decision, that usually means you two are getting married. Sometimes moving in before marriage, messes it up and sometimes it doesn't. But no one should make that decision to say yes but you.

Community hosts Halloween events

By Carlena Mattiello

Staff Writer

Halloween events became a rarity this year, but not for a few dedicated local organizations whose fundraising festivities are in full swing this weekend.

Parsonburg Fire Department's Haunted Hayride and the Salisbury School's Frightful Forest kick off the Halloween weekend with thrills, chills and some scary fun for everyone.

The PFD started their fundraiser many years ago as a simple haunted hayride. Today, the after-dark outing includes the hayride, a walk through a haunted forest, and refreshments.

This was a common firehouse tradition for the majority of surrounding towns only a few years ago. Not anymore. Recently, some towns have gotten too big for firehouses to handle such a festivity. Steve Calloway, paramedic for the Berlin Fire Company admits it's simply not what it used to be. "I remember when we were able to have those events here," Calloway says. "The town is too big now and there are just too many kids."

White believes the hayride and haunted forest would be enjoyable for anyone looking to have a little fun. "People are satisfied with the hayride alone," White says.

There is no age requirement for the event; however, parents need to be sensitive to their child's tolerance for fear. Whether a child rides or not is up to the discretion of the parent. "Sometimes we have 4 and 5-year-olds who see you [in costume] and laugh and others will cry hysterically," White says. "Every parent has to know their own kid."

White noted there are people to assist riders through the haunted forest. Parents are also asked to assess their child's ability to walk these paths by themselves. Safety is always a priority.

"Everyone has a good time," White says. "We draw a lot of people each year and they seem to enjoy it very much."

Director for the Salisbury School's Frightful Forest, Matt Meekins, believes this first-year fundraiser is a fun way to raise money for Horizons, a national student enrichment program dedicated to improving, social, educational and recreational lives of children in the local area.

Students aspire to make it in the fashion world

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

Young students who have a "passion for fashion" are beginning to take the world of fashion into their own hands. They are trying to make a name for themselves, a name that screams opposite of Hollywood, and instead screams individuality. Some of these very creative minds are learning how to do that at SU.

Junior Ishmawiyil Claiborne remembers his interest in fashion starting at a very young age. "I got involved with fashion sooner than I realized I did. I started doing different things with jeans and becoming more tuned with clothing and styles around tenth grade," he says.

- Ishmawiyil Claiborne
junior

didn't conform to the norm."

Like Claiborne, many students are awaiting their huge break, creating their very own fashion line. But like any other aspiration, it takes sacrifice, hard work, and dedication.

"If I had my own clothing line it would be a mixture of everything I

like," says senior Salimah Mercer, "which would be a variety of things such as: starting out with a funky section, a Victorian influence section, and a comfortable line." She has a variety of ideas for her own line, but also adds that it will be her own style.

Claiborne agrees that he would incorporate his personal style into his line. "What I can say about my style is that it is my own," he says. "I don't have a particular one that you would read about in a magazine. My line will most likely start off with one particular style and branch off to create more as resources become more available."

Mercer, who states she's been fashionable all her life, likes to keep up with the trends. "I really like the earth tones that are out, the higher collar blouses and the wider cut trousers... I love to wear polos and I'm really into layering them with tee and dies," says Salimah.

Like any other job, it involves long hours, endless amount of creativity and also rejection. "Confidence is the key," says Claiborne.

Gospel Choir makes a Joyful Noise

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

Those who walked by the Wicomico room on Saturday night would have heard a lot of noise. But for those who were in the Wicomico room, it was a different kind of noise. The SU Gospel Choir hosted its annual "Make A Joyful Noise" concert and filled the room with gospel singing, dancing and motivational speaking. It literally moved people to the floor, and touched your hearts, bringing a "joyful" noise to everyone.

The night started out with select members of SU's Gospel Choir singing harmoniously to pump up the audience. With their enthusiasm and spirit, they managed to get parents, faculty and students on their feet to clap along and shout praises of "Hallelujah."

After the music, it was time to take the mood down, and remind everyone the reason of being there. That reason was God. A peaceful scripture passage was read by SU student Charlie Ware. This was followed by a prayer of thankfulness, which was read by a representative for the Wesley Foundation. Through both readings, everyone in the room closed their eyes, bowed their heads, and praised the Lord.

The energy started again as the entire SU Gospel Choir took the stage. They sang three songs including: "There's been a change in me," "I shall survive," and lastly a three part harmony called, "He has done marvelous things." Students felt



The Gospel Choir sang many uplifting melodies during their performance in the Wicomico room Saturday night. Chris Baum/The Flyer

each song was beautifully sung with feelings of happiness and worship. "My favorite part was the singing," says junior Cerry Golburt. "It was great, I love gospel singing."

The music was then followed by dancing. The gospel dancers performed a beautiful, lyrical dance, which peacefully set the mood. "I thought the preacher was great. He's very direct and caught the attention of the different ages in the audience," says sophomore LaTrice Penny.

He praised God and asked students to wake up and evaluate their relationship with God. He stated, "God sends problems and circumstances not to break you, but to

wake you up to something new, to make you something better."

His speech was filled with excitement and a love for God that touched everyone's hearts.

"I try to bring a sense of encouragement through God's words. I try to let students know that God loves them," says Wilson of his speeches.

Overall, it was a night of joy.

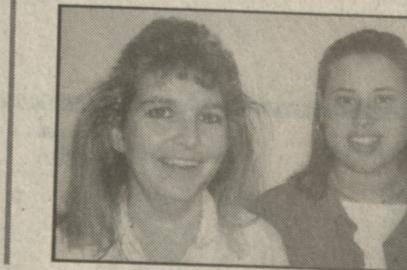
The SU Gospel Choir conducted the entire production, from great dances to speakers and singers.

Most importantly, this past Saturday night the Wicomico room was filled with a sense of unity, love, and thankfulness for God and for life.

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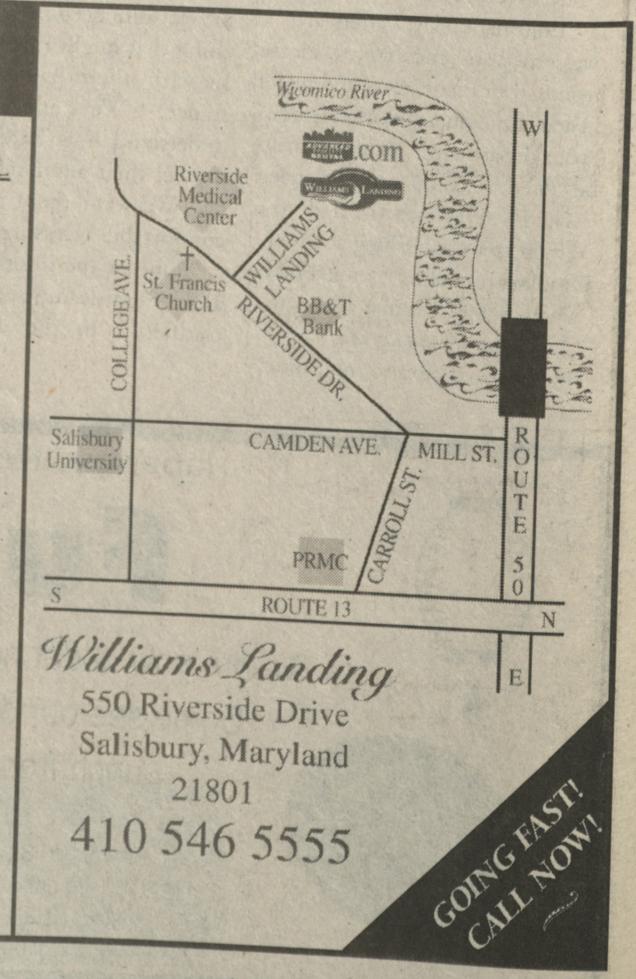
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

October 24, 2005

96.3 WXSU Hosts ScremOween

Campus radio station expects ghouls, other youth

By Josh Hughes
Staff Writer

Local student run radio station, 96.3 WXSU LPFM, will host a Halloween concert on October 31st. "This is the first official concert of WXSU" explains concert coordinator Garrett Davis. WXSU is the Salisbury University radio station and has a broadcast range of seven miles.

"[The concert] is really for people who enjoy the Alternative/Indie/Emergent scene," Davis says.

The bands scheduled to perform that night include: The Receiving End of Sirens, Thin Dark Line, Letterfive, Merutio, Audio Revenge, Martin Pursey, and DJ Perky.

"The Receiving End of Sirens is

an Indie rock band from Boston, Massachusetts. They've headlined on the Warped Tour and are often described as "Punk" or "Indie/Experimental."

Thin Dark Line hails from Reisterstown, Maryland.

Their new CD "The Resolution" comes out October 25th. Their music, which is largely Alternative Rock, can be previewed at www.purevolume.com/thindarkline. "This is our first show, and I hope it won't be our last," says Davis.

The doors open at 6 pm at the Wicomico room. Admission is \$1.00 for students and

\$7.00 for non-students. If you come with a costume it's free for students and \$5.00 for non-students. "There's a costume contest, but we

don't know what the prizes are yet," says Davis.

Campus police will be handling security for the event, which is scheduled to end around midnight. WXSU is also holding a slogan contest. The guidelines are "Be creative, but keep in mind the station format and listener base." Entry forms and the drop-off box can be found in the WXSU hallway on second floor of Guerrieri Center. The contest will end on October 31st at the ScremOween show.

Indie rock band The Receiving End of Sirens will headline the ScremOween show at SU on Monday with Baltimore based band Thin Dark Line.

Photo courtesy of <http://www.massconcerts.com>

These are only a few of the beautiful masterpieces that members of Lambda Pi Eta, SU's Communication Arts Society for majors, decorated for Voices of Adoption, a local adoption agency.

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The Life and Times of Frida Kahlo

By Kimberly Orr
Staff Writer

If you appreciate Mexican art you are bound to love the movie, "Frida", which will be shown on campus Wednesday at 7 and 10 pm in Fulton and Caruthers Hall.

If there is one art based film to see this semester it is "Kahlo", and you don't want to miss it.

Kahlo's life began and ended in Mexico City, in her home known as the Blue House. She gave her birth date as July 7, 1910, but her birth certificate shows July 6, 1907. This is just one of the many lies Kahlo told about her life.

An interesting fact about Kahlo is that at age 6, Kahlo was stricken with polio, which caused her right leg to appear much thinner than the other. It was to remain that way permanently.

On September 17, 1925, at age 18, Kahlo was involved in a serious bus accident, which left her with a broken spinal column, a broken collarbone, broken ribs, a broken pelvis, and 11 fractures in her right leg. In addition her right foot was dislocated and crushed, and her shoulder was out of joint. For a

month, Kahlo was forced to stay flat on her back, encased in a plaster cast and enclosed in a boxlike structure.

Kahlo's enormous strength and will to live allowed her to survive and make a remarkable recovery.

She began painting shortly after the accident because she was bored in bed. This became her lifelong profession.

Although Kahlo's recovery was miraculous (she regained her ability to walk), she did have relapses of tremendous pain and fatigue all throughout her life, which caused her to be hospitalized for long periods of time, bedridden at times, and also caused her to undergo numerous operations.

She once joked that she held the record for the most operations. Kahlo underwent about thirty operations in her lifetime.

She also turned to alcohol, drugs, and cigarettes to ease the pain of her physical suffering.

Once she was out and about after her accident, a close friend introduced Kahlo to the artistic crowd of Mexico, which included Tina

Modotti (a well known photographer, actress, and communist) and Diego Rivera.

Diego and Kahlo were married on August 21, 1929. Their marriage consisted of love, affairs with other people, creative bonding, hate, and a divorce in 1940. Their marriage has been called the union between an elephant and a dove, because Diego was huge and very fat, and Kahlo was small (a little over 5 feet) and slender.

Kahlo only had one exhibition in Mexico and it was in the spring of 1953.

Kahlo's health was very bad at this time and doctors told her not to attend. Minutes after guests were allowed into the gallery, sirens were heard outside. The crowd went crazy for outside there was an ambulance.

Diego and Kahlo were married on August 21, 1929. Their marriage consisted of love, affairs with other people, creative bonding, hate, and a divorce in 1940. Their marriage has been called the union between an elephant and a dove, because Diego was huge and very fat, and Kahlo was small (a little over 5 feet) and slender.

Death: It's an inevitable part of life that no human can escape. Everyone has thoughts of when, where, or how they are going to die.

However, so many people fill their mind with the fear of death that many cease to imagine what happens after death. Most people have an idea of what "heaven" will be like, but one will never know until they get there. For now one can only imagine.

"The Lovely Bones" written by Alice Sebold, takes the story of a child's brutal death and turns it into a heart-breaking yet beautiful story about devastation, death, and family. She takes us into the souls of the living and dead, forcing the reader to experience the heartbreak and peacefulness that death can bring to all of us.

The story starts out with the narrator, Susie Salmon already in heaven. Her mother was murdered on December 6, 1973; a time when people had trouble grasping that a child could be raped and murdered.

Following her death, Salmon watches from above as her family tries to conceive the tragic idea that their beloved daughter and sister has been brutally taken from the earth.

As the days go by, and no evidence is found, she watches from above as each member of her family becomes hard and emotionless to her loss.

On the other side of life, Salmon is enjoying her heaven. She describes to the readers her new home.

This story is about Salmon watching her family heal and break apart after her death. It is about the restoration of a family and how they find their way back to each other.

Until the end of the novel, Salmon still visits her family, attends family parties, and watches over them because

"...in the air between the living, spirits bob and weave, and laugh with us. They are the oxygen we breathe."

The Lovely Bones makes light of a tragedy, brings a new perspective of family and a healthy idea of death.

Emmy Nominee and NAACP Image Award Winner to Visit SU

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

This Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Holloway Hall Auditorium, actor Tim Reid will share his experience and knowledge with students on the entertainment industry as it relates to African-Americans.

Reid has been in the entertainment industry for over three decades and he is most recognizable for his comedic fatherly role on the hit TV show, "Sister, Sister."

In 1998 Reid was applauded for his acting skills when he received Emmy nominations for 'Best Actor in a Comedy' and 'Best Producer in a Comedy series'. In addition to his Emmy nominations, he received the

NAACP Image award and the Viewers for Quality Television Award for best actor in a comedy.

However, acting is not Tim Reid's only talent. He is also a writer, producer, and director.

Several years after his time on "Sister, Sister," Reid managed to build his own film studio, known as 'New Millennium Studio' in Petersburg, Va.

Its first major production was 'Asunder' in which Blair Underwood and Debbi Morgan starred.

Two years later, Reid received the Oscar Micheaux Award from the Producers Guild of America for life-

time outstanding achievement.

So how did a small town boy growing up in Norfolk, Va., rise to such an outstanding level of stardom?

Reid's first taste of the entertainment business began when he partnered with Tom Dreesen to form a comedic act for nightclubs. Reid realized how much he wanted to be in the spotlight and so he set his sights on acting.

Shortly after his stand-up performances, he landed a role on CBS's WKRK in Cincinnati as "Venus Flytrap." This role propelled his career to a new level, and granted him a solid fan base. From there, the

rest is history.

Reid has been recognized by several organizations for his talent, but also for his generosity in helping the community.

Now he is coming to SU to share his personal insight and background with the SU community.

If anyone is interested in the entertainment industry, how the industry relates to African-Americans, or

wants to learn how to get started in the industry, then come out to see a great lecture by Tim Reid. Be there; Monday night in the Holloway Hall auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

"When I first entered heaven, I thought everyone saw what I saw. That in everyone's heaven there were soccer goalposts in the distance and lumbering women throwing shot put and javelin."

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The Lovely Bones Redefining Death for All

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

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Sea Gulls prove stronger than Peacocks



SU prepares to snap the ball during their game against St. Peter's on Saturday.

By Angelo Torres

Staff Writer

Salisbury's opening drive was cut short by a St. Peter's fumble recovery on second down, forcing the SU defense to take over. Injured on the play was senior Lenoy Satchell, forcing him to sit for the remaining minutes of the first quarter.

"I just got a little banged up," said D4: Mighty Ducks. The kids are in college now, and Emilio Estevez needs a job, so it's a perfect combination.

But this useless sequel has got me thinking what if other sports movies had unneeded sequels? What would they be like?

So without further ado, here we go.

More Field of Dreams. Now a millionaire, Ray Kinsella becomes greedy and begins branching off into other sports. In Nebraska he builds a football field

Women's soccer gains momentum as they prepare for tournament play

By Matt Petersen
Staff Writer

Without a win in nearly a month, this past week was huge for the Salisbury Women's Soccer team as it tries to make a late season push and enter the CAC playoffs with some positive momentum. The game against Rowan on Tuesday and the game against Marymount University on Saturday were tests to see if the Gulls have what it takes to put the rest of the season behind them and focus on the playoffs. The SeaGulls played well but lost to Rowan, 1-0, and then finally snapped their losing streak with a 2-1 win over Marymount.

Salisbury lost its ninth game of the season in a well fought out of conference battle to Rowan. Despite many scoring opportunities, including four early corner kicks, the Gulls

could not find the back of the net. The lone Rowan goal came in the 28th minute when Aimee Yerkes netted the go ahead goal. The goal was assisted by Rowan's Karen Patruno. Salisbury was out shot 12 to 6 in the match, but goalie Kate Hendrickson played well, forcing errant shots and recording four saves. Despite solid defense Salisbury could not come up with a crucial win at home.

Coming off of a tough loss, Salisbury needed a big win on the road against Marymount. Jessica Reed, a senior midfielder, set the tone with an early unassisted goal in the 18th minute. Meghan Mabey, midfielder, added to the Salisbury lead just a few minutes later in the 24th minute. Mabey's goal was assisted by freshman Kelli Salter. Salisbury went into the half with a 2-0 lead and held strong in the sec-

ond period, only allowing one goal to Marymount's Alisha Parker. The Gulls out shot Marymount 19 to 13, and took two more corner kicks than their opponents. Hendrickson had another strong performance with three saves and only one goal against, bringing her season average to a stellar 1.54 goals against per game.

The conference win should give the squad some momentum as they head into the home stretch of the season. The Gulls have two more conference games before the CAC tournament starts. If the team can continue to play solid defense and replicate the offense effort they had against Marymount, the Gulls should make a good showing in the post season, and hopefully push for the CAC crown.

XCountry runs into rough conditions at Elizabethtown

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The Sea Gulls ran at the Elizabethtown Invitational in Elizabethtown, PA on Saturday, October 22.

The weather was fairly chilly and rainy, but the Seagulls gutted it out. The racing distances were different from what they have run during the season, but they felt it was solid preparation for the upcoming championship meets nonetheless.

The men had a decent performance, placing 5th out of 8 teams. Four of the teams were NCAA Division II teams, three were Division III teams, and a junior college team. Among them were the Bloomsburg women, ranked 15th overall in the nation for the NCAA Division II. The Seagulls held up quite strongly against them.

"We start out really fast and stuck

together," said Briana Wodolsawsky, a freshman nursing major. "Zack calls us a pack of Smarties."

The head coach, Jim Jones was fairly pleased with the results. "I thought I saw some things we could work on to get prepared for the conference meet. It was good to test ourselves against very good teams in our region and NCAA Division II. I think it's going to help us a lot when we get to our conference meet and our regionals by running at a meet like we ran at today."

The women ran well, finishing 5th out of 9 teams. Running in this race were five NCAA Division II teams, three Division III teams, and a junior college team. Among them were the Bloomsburg women, ranked 15th overall in the nation for the NCAA Division II. The Seagulls held up quite strongly against them.

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Men's Team Results

- 1.) Lock Haven University - 32 points
- 2.) Shippensburg University - 39 points
- 3.) Elizabethtown College - 76 points
- 4.) Alderson-Broaddus College - 106 points
- 5.) Salisbury University - 146 points
- 6.) West Shore Running Club - 158 points
- 7.) Bloomsburg University - 180 points
- 8.) Gettysburg College - 251 points

Women's Team Results

- 1.) Alderson-Broaddus - 57 points
- 2.) Elizabethtown College - 66 points
- 3.) Lock Haven University - 66 points
- 4.) Shippensburg University - 70 points
- 5.) Salisbury University - 76 points
- 6.) Bloomsburg University - 183 points
- 7.) Gettysburg College - 215 points
- 8.) Hagerstown Community College - 218 points
- 9.) Glennville State University - 283 points

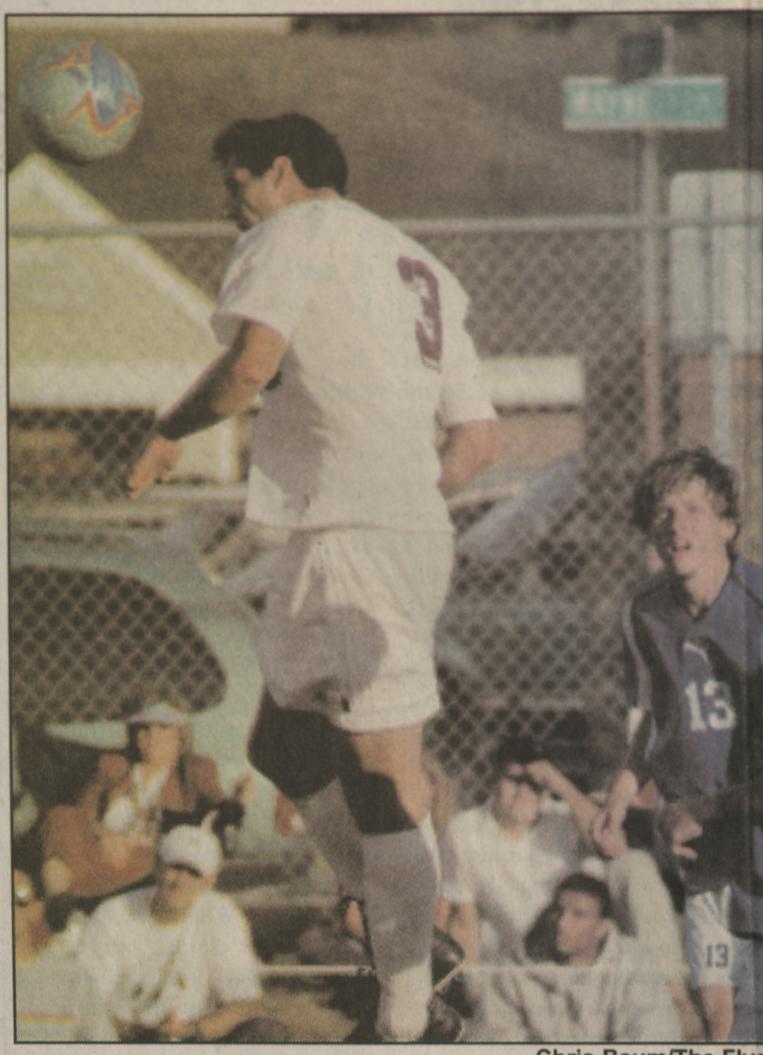
Men's Soccer Takes Down Christopher Newport

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Men's Soccer team beat non-conference foe Christopher Newport 3-2 extending their winning streak to 15 games. The Gulls (14-0-1) are ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division III South Region, and jumped up two spots to No. 5 in the NSCAA national poll.

Senior captain goalkeeper Jason Cranford recorded four saves and improved to 5-0 on the season, in his third game back after recovering from a broken hand.

The Gulls came out fired up in the first half scoring their first goal only 30 seconds into the game. On the first possession of the game Whittington the Gull's assist leader (5) got a pass from Senior Reid Klopp and put the ball in the back of the net from ten yards out. Christopher Newport (9-4) responded quickly scoring 4:27 later and knotting the game up at one. The Captains goal came off a shot from Daniel Fogarty just outside of the box, which bounced under a diving Cranford. Whittington put the Gulls back on top 2-1 with just under 20 minutes left in the half. Senior Chris Mills put a shot on goal which bounced off the left goal post onto Whittington's right foot and in the empty net. Fogarty, the Captains leading goal scorer with eight, struck again 2:40 later cashing in after Kenny Huttman's shot was blocked by a Gulls defender and was loose in front of the net tying the game 2-2. Gulls keeper Cranford came up with a huge save off of a free kick by Huttman from 20 yards out, saving the ball from going into the upper right corner,



Chris Baum/The Flyer
SU's Dan Butler heads the ball during the Gulls victory over Christopher Newport Wednesday.

keeping the game tied at half. The game went back and forth in the second half with both teams having chances but not following through. Whittington broke the tie with just over 7 minutes remaining in the match. Mills fed Whittington the ball and he was able to score his team leading 12th goal of the year to put the Gulls up for good 3-2. Salisbury out-shot the Captains 16-13 for the game, and had a 9-1

Men's Individual Results: 6-Kilometer Race

- Scott Koehler - Sr. - 10th - 20:00
- Buck Stokes - So. - 26th - 20:29
- Eric Graves - Fr. - 32nd - 20:39
- Zack Dickerson - Fr. - 45th - 21:02
- Brian Eagan - So. - 49th - 21:07
- Paul McFadden - Fr. - 53rd - 21:15
- Josh Michael - Fr. - 56th - 21:18
- Enos Benbow - Sr. - 59th - 21:22
- Matt Walenciak - Jr. - 61st - 21:44
- Carl Bickle - So. - 63rd - 21:50,
- James Ladd - Fr. - 80th - 23:04

Women's Individual Results: 4-Kilometer Race

- Glenna Sullivan - Fr. - 8th - 15:47
- Kelly Sullivan - Fr. - 10th - 15:50
- Casey McInerny - So. - 11th - 15:56
- Amanda Hill - Fr. - 24th - 16:24
- Zuzka O'Zwolik - So. - 25th - 16:26
- Lauren Bragg - Sr. - 29th - 16:30
- Briana Wodolsawsky - Fr. - 31st - 16:33
- Jessica Morris - So. - 36th - 16:42
- Hannah Pfleffer - Fr. - 43rd - 17:02
- Jenn Bulger - Fr. - 50th - 17:10
- Lauren DePaul - So. - 53rd - 17:13

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